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From the Philadelphia Star.

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To clean japanned trays rub them

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NEXT WEEK-SCHOOL DAYS. GAYETY THEATER St. near F.

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Extra Original Motion Pictures of the Nelson-Wolgast Fight.

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4P.M.-TO-DAY-4P.M. can be easily removed with a knife. WASHINGTON vs. PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA TO-MORROW.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMANS' POINT OF VIEW

It is a little odd that what is regarded is two very important branches of life have little to offer in the way of compensation. It is a well-known fact that minstate in which the teacher is eliminated. mind can't grow up.

ral income. They are expected to have posing names for their wares. amilies and homes and must be able to meet the members of their parish on botel with the unpretentious name of the

to secure the aid that is needed for individual cases. I am not even remotely

The question of adequate salaries for them. Life takes on dignity. flat pocketbook.

It ought not to be expected that after a woman has given the best part of herself to a roomful of children she should spend the evening in sewing, but that must be MAWN & CALBERT HOLE.

MASTER ALBERT HOLE.

MECON& GRANT SIMPSON, THE FOUR
NS. Harry Linton and Anita Laurence.
& Rutter, "The Ranch King's Daughter"
app. NEXT WEEK-AUGER'S GIGAN.
AND LILLIPUTIAN COMEDIANS,
AND LILLIPUTIAN COMEDIANS,
AND CALBERT GUARTET,
TOTAL OF THE COMEDIANS.

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Cares within his desk, and every physician advocates that course for men and omen in the business world.

CASINOTHEATER We are surely coming to the day when ork of all kinds will be properly re-WM. MORRIS' CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE warded. The faithful worker will be the gainer; the shirk will be no better off than at present. The man or woman who RUTAN and SONG BIRDS; Haslem, the Marvel, Mon., Tues., Wed. Eve., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Afternoons, Song Bird Souvenirs Thurs. Fri. Sat. Afternoons does the work of two departments will receive two salaries, and those who do less than their best must be content to plod through life in a hand-to-mouth fashion. The business houses which have adopted the profit-sharing plan are securing results which warrant its perma-Surnames among dwellers in Bethnal nency. Fair-minded persons want to see Green, London, seemingly are unneces- some signs of activity in such poorly sary and, as one of London coroners, paid professions as the ministry and

Easter Millinery in New York.

"Enry" or "Jo" and let the name rest From the April Millinery Trade Review, there. They are known to the neighbors New York women donned their spring as "Mrs. 'Enry" or "Bill's wife," or else by their own Christian names. They because climatic conditions were more hats earlier than usual this year; not know their men friends by these names favorable, but because Easter fell earlier put down the first name that occurs than usual, and perhaps because many to their mind when they have to sign the spring hats are velvet faced and present register. From misuse the names en- hardly any suggestion of airiness.

tered in the license book are forgotten. As usual, turbans had first call, al-The landlord does not know the name though not by any means to the exclubecause he calls for his money in person; sion of large shapes. The blcorn is the the shopkeeper sells his goods over the most popular in medium-priced hats, and counter to the man he knows as "Tom" for the more expensive hats the new sailor and nameles spicture shapes were Inquirers that demand the name of the snapped up. susband that the wife has taken in mar-

There has been a most pronounced tage evoke a haphazard answer. There favoritism shown for red in its clear and is always the assurance the neighbors more brilliant tones, and up to the time pertainly do not know, if the husband of our going to press the "Chantecler" craze has not abated. While roosters appear whole on some of the more ultra hats, the majority of women are content with only the head or tail, or sometimes A loosely sewed seam done on the head and tail, as the decoration for their machine is more serviceable than one Easter hat. Pheasant'tails are in great too tightly sewn, as the latter will snap demand. These are often used with the rooster's head, and are considered smarter than the coque feather which A pretty accessory which any girl has been in evidence all winter. The ould make for herself at little trouble golden hen pheasant was the object of r expense is an overblouse formed from the lordly chantecler's affection in Rosatin folds in diamonds trellis effect. tand's barnyard drama, so that it is but This little garment is cut low in the fitting that her plumage should share in neck, following the lines of a jumper. the honor awarded her mate by the sar-The folds are of the same color as the torial world. Very gorgeous are the coldress and must be taken into a belt or orings of some of these pheasant feathsash of ribbon to match. It is sur- ers, for in them we find repeated the prising how much the addition of this many colors peculiar to Persian embroideries and materials, which are, as we

An excellent way of mending towels know, enjoying great popularity. that have worn out in the hemstitch- Draperles of cashmere, silk, and chiffon ing is to cut off the hem, turn in the are one of the salient features of the worn edges, and sew on the wrong month, remarkable for the brightness of side of the machine. Turn a narrow its millinery offerings. Bold indeed are hem also on the edge of the towel and some of the combinations of color affectsew by machine. Turn the hem on the ed. Blue and red, both in very strong, right side, and join it to the towel with bright shades, make a favorite combinaheavy fagoting, done in coarse mer- tion, and these shades, by the way, are cerized cotton. This makes a pretty the two leading colors. Blue is good in every shade from marine to French blue. and while up to the present Chantecles and other vivid reds have been the only reds considered, a deeper note is struck with the introduction of Van Dyke red, which bids fair to be well liked, therefore

ver with a little oil, and then polish popular. There have been comparatively few allblack hats sold this season, but there are, of course, stunning black hats made Tiled hearths are kept in excellent bright with flowers or colored ostrich condition by being rubbed with a flanand a very large percentage of hats are nel and turpentine, and then polish with' faced with black straw or velvet. Quantities of black maline are used for the Women who preside over beautiful wide-spreading wired bows that are omes, especially when these homes re- placed across the back of the largest flect their own handiwork, are, as a rule, shapes, or arranged in a fan-like shape, the most earnest home-makers. No or a chou on the turban and toque. woman is more greatly disappointed than Then, too, so many coronets are made she who finds her husband content with of maline plaited or laid into folds, which a roof, bed, something to eat and the few are woven basket fashion. Full crowns essentials necessary to an ordinary ex- of maline, veiling flowers are also used, istence. A woman living in an unat- and recently the idea of putting a single layer of maline over the entire hat has been noted, the maline being in self or world to face every perplexing problem contrasting color, as the designer sees fit. Persian chiffon and French crepe is used this way, too, although more often put on with some fullness.

Changeable taffeta is a material to be cold water on it at once. This will reckoned with this season, particularly cause it to set and prevent its soaking in nacre colorings. Wide taffeta ribbon is well liked, but the ribbon most in demand is velvet, in black, and the fashionable colors. There are many novelties in ribbons, and the colored backed velvet ibbons may be put in this category.

Lace is growing in favor, but there are no transparent effects, the lace always being used over straw. There are novelmade of narrow valenciennes lace, but it add flavor and piquancy. is chantilly lace that is the prime favorite, and black is used over white and highly colored straws,

HEART AND HOME TALKS

The Domination of Names.

is much harder to save souls than to boy has no respect for a policeman withnend bodies, and one can hardly imagine out his uniform. It seems as if one's

The demands made upon ministers are with the public pay those who can conput a fictitious value on the unreal. We The demands hade upon included a lib-many and difficult to meet without a lib-fure with words big sums to produce im-haven't yet realized as a people that

lothes and a home without a hint of Royal Fig Bush? One says quite loudly, we have not the courage to go to the poverty, and only a minister's wife knows so that all may hear, "Yes, the Royal Simeon House when we would gain so by what struggles such marvels are obthe Pullman after the porter, and the Royal Fig Bush. We go simply for the Then, too, a minister should be able to other passengers sigh with envy as they name's sake and the prestige it gives us make practical charity a feature of his life. There is poverty in nearly all parshes, and when money is at a low ebb at might stay at the Royal Fig Bush. It's if they find they get better accommoda-

connected with a minister's family, but can purchase at a "Grand Emporium?" ered in a push-cart or a one-horse wagon as a cool proposition I think a minister's It is so satisfying to see the wagon rattle without any name whatever, and the salary should bear a proper relation to up with "Grand Emporium" in big, gilt neighbors all wonder where Mrs. Blank the expenditure of time and strength and letters on its sides and the boxes and buys her things. bundles handed out with "Grand Emporlum" in big, black letters all over have their standards and courage enough

years without results. Teachers must be become an affectation, enhances the value ure life by them, and be the happier well dressed and well fed; they should be of its wares. Not, of course, butcher thereby. free from worry if the best kind of work shop or barber shop or anything so ple- But meantime the imperious sway of is to be done. It is impossible to more belan. But put "Art Shop" over some names goes on. The land is full of "Palthan exist upon the meager salary so little hole in the wall and a few skinny, aces," of "Royal," and "Majestic," and many of them receive, and there is a long long-necked vases in the window and one "Imperial," this, that, and the other, summer vacation to face, usually with a passes scornfully by the "picture store" and we bow to them and let them extract next door to buy in this "charming and good dollars from our pockets on the artistic little place."

It's strange how high-sounding names | What a spell a name will weave! Many isters and school teachers are miserably and gilt braid of a uniform. A man in groods will not sell until a merchant gives underpaid for the work they do and the civilian's clothes isn't half so impressive it a fantastic foreign name, and then impress us. It is like the brass buttons a piece of sturdy, well-made American

Probably it is because we have so few standards as yet. We haven't put the It's for this reason that those who deal right value on the real things and so we Who, for instance, would lodge at a honesty, even when they come in plain simeon House when he could go to the garb, are the real measure of value. So nome a minister must beg, and beg hard, the "Royal" that does it. Just plain tions for their money. Some housewives "Fig Bush" would have had no weight. | will buy at the store where they secure Who would buy at a "store" when they best value, even if the goods are deliv-

This is as it should be. These people to live up to them. The time will come school teachers has been discussed for Even the word "shop," now that it has when all will know the real values, meas-

strength of a name. BARBARA BOYD.

REALLY don't see how Phillip can possibly afford it, but I suppose he bought it because he knew how terribly I wanted one. I'm sure I've hinted often enough. Anyway I'm awfully pleased to have it," said a young girl to me the other day as she showed me a beautiful silver bag, a birthday gift from her fiance.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

If Phillip some day should steal from his employer, I think the girl who allowed and even desired him to give her presents which she "really didn't see how he could afford" would certainly be a partner-seems to

me a senior partner-in the crime. George Coleman, the young Massachusetts bank clerk, who was arrested, charged with looting the Cambridge National Bank of \$180,000. had been working for several years on a salary of about \$12 a week. During that time he was engaged for several years and in the course of the engagement gave the girl, besides beautiful presents of all sorts, four

or five diamond rings, a diamond locket, and several similarly magnificent It seems to me that girl is almost as guilty morally as George Cole-Any girl who knows a man well enough to accept anything from

him more personal and expensive than books, flowers, or candy, ought to know him well enough to have a pretty good idea of what his financial

And no girl who knows what a man's financial resources are ought to be pleased when he gives her things or does things for her that she

The cases in which such extravagance results in dishonesty, of course, I realize, are one in 10,000, but that one must be some one's, and no girl ought to risk its being hers. And then, too, dishonesty is not the only bad result of foolishly extravagant gift giving.

In a report by a committee which had been investigating the methods of salary loan sharks, the fact is stated that many young men get into the clutches of these abominable creatures by borrowing to make extravagant Christmas presents. Interest on such loans is very high. Two young men have told me

of paying, one double, the other treble, the original amount in interest before the loan was repaid. Accepting extravagant entertaining is as bad as allowing extrava-

Dinner for two at a first-class restaurant, theater tickets for two. and a big bunch of violets for one mean the major part of a \$10 bill gone and no girl ought to accept such entertaining from a man earning an average salary more than once or twice in a season.

There are so many simple inexpensive diversions that give just as much pleasure. For the winter there's snowshoeing, skating, and coasting and for the summer, canoeing, and an all-day tramp, punctuated by a dainty lunch for two, can be made fun winter or summer.

The man who continually accepts a girl's hospitality without ever entertaining her or doing anything for her, certainly earns the title of "fireside companion," and is certainly one kind of pest, But the girl who actually hints for and eagerly accepts expensive

presents and entertainments from a man she knows can't afford them, is a worse kind of pest and might be called "fireside destroyer." RUTH CAMERON.

FASHION HINTS



A novelty chiffon Marquisette of rose color is used here as an overdress for a lingerie gown. It's a fine way to rejuvenate a last year's creation; and one overdress, being entirely complete in itself, may work its magic on several

Cheese Sandwiches.

for sandwiches. Do not scald the sour the total excavation required for the milk when making the cheese. Heat it canal as originally planned cloth. Add a teaspoonful of melted but- by order of the War Department, howrich cream, salt and white pepper. Cut cavation to 174,666,594 cubic yards. white bread in thin slices and cover Only about 70,000,000 cubic yards thereties in quills, cabochons, and buckles with the cheese. Slices of large olives fore remain to be excavated.

Hats for little girls are trimmed with tiny roses, than it has been in seas

at 25c, 38c, 48c a yd.

Worth 2 and 3 times | The weeding out this week of all remnant lengths of silks makes it worth while to buy dress lengths to-day. Many weaves included at the prices quoted above.

-Peau de Cygnes, Plain and Changeable Taffetas, Rough and Plain Pongees, Fancy Louisines, Jap. and Wash Silks. Worth 50c to 75c a

-Foulards in the new designs, including scroll, polka dot, and small figures, also striped and plaid fancy silks. Worth 85c to \$1.00 a yard.

-Silk Pongees, Satin-faced Pongees, Foulards, 486 yd. and Satin Crepe de Chines, Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard.

First floor-Bargain Tables.

BAND CONCERTS TO-DAY.

	fyer (Va.) band stand at 4 p. m
George	F. Tyrrell, chief musician, director
	PROGRAMME.
	"Semper Paratus"Voelke
	e, "Mignon"Thoma
Mexican	serenade, "Querida"
	Vander-Coo
	rri, "Musical Tour Through Eu-
	"Conrac
	"Consolation"Hee
	ion of the meistersingers (from
the	overture)

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band at band stand at 4 p. m., John S. M. Zimmermann, director. Programme: March—"The National Fencibles"....Sousa Overture—"The Merry Wives of Wind-

Brown

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, April 14.—8 p. m. Showers were general over the low pressure area, except in the extreme Upper Mississippi Valley and the western Upper Lake region, while elsewhere western Upper Lake region, while elsewhere he weather was fair. Following the disturbance om the westward and northwestward is a marked ligh area, accompanied by cooler weather that exhibits to might over the castern slope of the Rocky fountains and the Northwestern States. East of he Mississippi River temperatures are considerably ligher, and range from 10 degrees to 20 degrees bore the seasonal average, except in the South that its authors did not feel kindly toward the census director.

Mr. Durand's statement follows:

Census Chief's Statement.

light to moderate westerly, becoming variable; on the Middle Atlantic coast light to moderate and variable, becoming southeasterly; on the South Atlantic coast moderate east to southeast; on the East Gulf coast moderate to brisk southerly; on work for wages or otherwise directly

Local Temperature.

Midnight, 44; 2 a, m., 41; 4 a, m., 39; 6 a, m., 37; a, m., 46; 10 a, m., 57; 12 noon, 66; 2 p, m., 69; p, m., 75; 6 p, m., 73; 8 p, m., 66; 10 p, m., 61. Maximum, 75; minimum, 37.

Relative humidity—8 s. m., 81; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m.,
45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 13.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Temperature same date last year—Maximum, 65;

similar ways."

Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8 p. m. vesterday, are as follows:

					Rai
		Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	fa
П	Asherille, N. C	74	38	64	
и	Atlanta, Ga	72	48	68	
	Atlantic City, N. J		38	48	12
	Bismarck, N. Dak		38	38	0
И	Boston, Mass		42	64	100
П	Buffale, N. Y		38	56	
	Chicago, Ill		48	68	
П	Cincinnati, Ohio	78	46	74	
L	Cheyenne, Wyo		23	30	0
	Davenpert, Iowa	74	50	68	
	Denver, Colo	46	36	36	-
	Des Moines, Iowa	74	54	62	C
	Galveston, Tex	76	72	74	-
	Helena, Mont		30	38	
	Indianapolis, Ind	78	45	72	
	Jacksonville, Fla	68	G4	68	
П	Kansas City, Mo		56	61	
	Little Rock, Ark		58	62	0
Н	Los Angeles, Cal		48	- 58	ж
	Marquette, Mich.		42	62	
	Memphis, Tenn		58	64	0
	New Orleans, La	80	70	76	
	New York, N. Y		40	61	
	North Platte, Nebr	54	40	40	0
	Omaha, Nebr		58	64	0
П	Pittsburg, Pa	76	35	70	
	Portland, Me	64	35	56	
	Portland, Oreg	56	34	56	
	Salt Lake City, Utah		34	41	
	St. Louis, Mo	75	54	74	-0
	St. Paul, Minn		50	68	-0
	San Francisco, Cal		50	62	
	Springfield, Ill	78	43	72	Ĭ.
1	Tacoma, Wash		7000	52	-

Tide Table. To-day—High tide, 12:12 a. m. and 12:37 p. m. Low tide, 6:35 a. m. and 7:27 p. m.

w-High tide, 1:13 a. m. and 1:10 p. m Low tide, 7:42 a, m, and 8:32 p. m Condition of the Water. Special to The Washington Herald, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 14.—Both rivers

ORIGINAL CANAL DUG.

most Completed. The Panama Canal as originally planned by the minority of the interna-

tional board of engineers and adopted by

CENSUS POINTERS.

The census begins to-day and must be

The enumerators will wear a badge in-

The law requires every adult person to

furnish the prescribed information, but also

provides that it shall be treated confi-

dentially, so that no injury can come to any

The enumerators have already distributed

to every family a blank or schedule. This

should be filled up by the head of the

People who do not speak English or who

do not understand the schedule completely

should get belp from others, if possible, in

The President has issued a proclamation,

calling on all citizens to co-operate in the

census and assuring them that it has noth-

ing to do with taxation, army, or jury

service, compulsory school attendance, regu-

lation of immigration, or enforcement of

any law, and that no one can be injured

It is of the utmost importance that the

census of this city be complete and correct.

Therefore the head of every family should

promptly, fully, and accurately fill up the

"family schedule" before it is called for by

by answering the inquiries,

the enumerator.

scribed "United States Census, 1910."

person from answering the questions.

completed in fifteen days,

filling it up.

Congress has been dug. This plan contemplated a total excava tion of 103,795,000 cubic yards of earth. The grand total of excavation accomplished to the end of March last was Rich home-made cream cheese is used | 103,205,666 cubic yards, or within 530,604 of

slightly and drain it through cheese- Changes in the plans made subsequently ter to a quart of curd, also a half cup ever, increased the total amount of ex-

> Fine straw will be less popular for hats this year course soft straw.

CENSUS DIRECTOR REPLIES TO WOMEN

Explains Classification of Housewives in List.

DEMAND ACCURATE RETURNS

E. Dana Durand, in Statement, Says Housework Is High Occupation. Enumerators Begin Work in District This Morning-Heads of Families Urged to Co-operate.

E. Dana Durand, director of the census, who was recently assailed by indignant women because he classified housewives as having no occupation, yesterday issued a statement explaining his action, Director Durand received several com-

munications from woman's organizations in which he was asked to give wives a place in the occupation column. One of

The Western disturbance will continue eastward with min Friday in the central vallers, the Upper Lake and Western Lower Lake region, and the East Gulf States, and on Saturday in the Lake occupation and one which actually conregion, the Upper Ohio Vailey, and the Atlantic States, with possibly some snow flurries Saturday in the Northern Upper Lake region. The weather will be fair Friday and Saturday from the Rocky Mountains westward, and fair Sunday from the mountains westward through the Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will continue high in front of the storm, and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm, and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm, and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm and will fall decidedly in the rear, with the storm and lower temperatures reaching the Atlantic coast Sat- will show plainly how many wives there y night.
y night.
are, and we shall certainly, in discussing our statistics of occupations, refer to The winds along the New England coast will be these wives as in most cases occupied,

the West Gulf coast moderate to brisk southerly, the West Gulf coast moderate to brisk southerly, the the West Gulf coast moderate to brisk southerly, the carn money, and in order to get such rearn money and in order to get such rearn money. Lakes least to south, increasing on the Lower Lakes brisk southeast to south, shifting to the Lower Lakes brisk southeast to south, shifting to more than the carnet to get such rearn money, and in order to get such returns accurately it is necessary to direct that women who do not earn money, but who are housewives in the family, should who are housewives in the family, should be a such that women who do not earn money. gan and Western Superior and becoming high.

Steamers departing Friday for European ports
will have light to moderate variable winds with
fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Who are housewives in the family, should
be reported as having no occupation. If
the instructions were to report 'housewife' or 'housework' as occupations. many women would be reported under this heading who should have been reported as having a gainful occupation. For example, women who give part of their time to their own housework, but who at the same time earn money by teaching music, by dressmaking, or in

Work Begins To-day.

Several days ago advance schedules were sent to the heads of families, with the request that the paper be filled out and ready for collection to-day. Two hundred and sixty enumerators, sixty of whom are women, and forty-five negroes, will begin work to-day, collecting the schedules, Fifteen days are allotted the enumerators for the work. To facilitate the work, the District has been divided into five sec-

HORSE SHOW PLANS APPROVED.

tions, and about forty-three enumerators

.08 have been assigned to each section.

President Authorizes Use of Potomac Park for Event.

The committee of arrangements in charge of the coming horse show, to be held in Potomac Park on April 30, were yesterday notified by Col. Cosby, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, on that the President has approved the issuance of a permit authorizing the use of the park for the purpose, and further permitting the sale of programmes on the government reservation.

evidenced by equestrians in this vicinity, the officers at Fort Myer being especially While exercising his horse in the park, Lieut. W. L. Morse had a fall while tak-

Much interest in the coming event is

ing the jumps, but escaped injury and resumed his ride. Among the best regetables for purifying the blood are spinach, carrots, and parsulps, which contain an abundance of iron. Lettuce, cress, and celery should be eaten freely.

